PLAYFUL PRIZE WINNERS.

FICTORIOUS DOGS GRACIOUSLY RE CEIVE VISITORS AT THE GARDEN.

Another Big Crowd at the Dog Show-Vari-out Dog Associations Hold Meetings-This is the Last Day of the Exhibition,

The great question of which dogs were en-titled to the prizes having been settled in a manner entirely satisfactory to the winners. yesterday at the Garden was devoted by the canine aristocrats to sitting in state and reseemed to be affected by the degree of success achieved in the competition. The wearers of blue ribbons were sportive and playful to a high degree, and regarded the other and less fortunate animals with a patronizing air. Dogs that had captured second prizes were dignified in their attitudes, but at the same time appeared to be endeavoring to repress the resentment they entertained for the judges. The winners of third prizes showed a tendency to retire to the dark corners of their kennels, while those animals that were only highly commended by the judges seemed to be in a condition of ex-

On the other hand, dogs that were not even mentioned by the judges showed a disposition to be hilarious and boisterous.

The champion St. Bernard, Sir Bedivere, was the most petted of all the exhibits. He was especially admired by the fair visitors, who formed a continuous circle about his kennel. patting his head and making complimentary remarks. So great was the crowd about Sir Bedivere's kennel that it was difficult to find a passage down that aisle. The big fellow was playful as a kitten, and frolicked about in complete enjoyment of the attentions paid to

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The toy dogs, however, came in for the greater amount of attention from the ladies. The room in which the terriers, pugs, and spaniels were exhibited was packed all day and evening, and the exclamations of delight over the pampered four-tooted pets that lay on sliken cushions in glass cases showed the bent of feminine tastes in the matter of dogs. The attendance yesterday was very gratifying to the managers. Fully 10,000 persons visited the Garden during the day and evening, and Superintendent Mortimer smiled awestly as he saw the throngs outing in. The dog show in the ring was quite as much an attraction as ever, and the Corbett cat appears to defoat the Jackson feline with tiresome regularity. It may be mentioned that the Corbett oat shows a lamentable ignorance of Queensberry rules and exhibits a tendency to bite Jackson when the latter is down.

The dogs have now been in the kennels three days, and are naturally nervous, and on that account the managers caution visitors about being too free with the animals. Some of the lady visitors have a habit of putting their arms around a dog's neck and hugging him. Any animal will a spark of gallantry would of course feel flattered, but there are some morose canines who might resent it. Yesterday afternoon a man patted a sleeping dog on the head, and the animal, springing up, made a vicious snap at the visitor's hand, missing it by a hair. Dr. Glover reports that all the dogs, with one exception, are in good health. Hillside Ruth, a deerhound, has pneumonia, but is getting over it rapidly.

George Raper, the English expert, says that the present show compares very favorably with those in England. He consider the show strong in St. Bernards, mastiffs, and sporting dogs, but weak in Danes and the terrier classes.

classes.

The English Setter Club tried to hold a meeting yesterday, but as the laws of that club prescribe forty-six members as a quorum, it was found impossible to transact any business. P. Lorrillard, Jr., presided over an informal meeting, and reports of committees were listened to.

At a meeting of the Pointer Club, James I. Anthony was elected President, John S. Wise Vice-President, and J. Edwards Secretary and Treasurer.

Treasurer.
The National Greyhound Club of America held a meeting, at which Roger Williams, August Belmont, and W. Wade were elected directors for three years and A. L. Page, J. Watson, 1r. N. Rowe, and L. C. Whitton chosen

Vice-Presidents.
The Somerset Rennels, consisting of thirty heagles, three pointers, and three setters, has been purchased by F. C. Phubus.
The building Pathinder has been sold by the Wheatley Kennels to E. H. Auston.

CHESAPEARE BAY DOCS.

Dogs and Bliches-First prize, \$16. Nantucket Kennels' Old Judge, second prize, \$16. Oas frore Kennels' Deacon; third prize, \$5. Nantucket Kennels' Dawn.

FOX TERRIERR,

Stud Dog Stakes-Won by John E. Thayer's Stardens
King. King.

First Division of Seventh Grand Produce Stakes—Won
by L. A.W. Rutherford's Warren Layman.

Second Univision of Sixth Grand Produce Stakes—Won
by Ularence Rathbone's Beverwyck Punster.

MISCELLANEOUS. First prize, \$15, George S. Thomas, Boston Model (Whippet); second prize, \$10, Toon and Symonda's Shef-lield Lad (('romeranian'); third prize, \$5, J. C. Dillon's Jack the Tramp (Dalmatian).

SPECIAL AWARDS. The Buildog Club of America offered the following prizes, o, on to members only: The Grand Trophy, value \$250, for the best builded or

prizes, o. en to members oaly:
The Grand Trophy, value \$250, for the best buildog or bitch in the show prevented by Mr. T. L. Park—Won by the Banch Kennels' Leonidas.
The Forter Cup, value \$100, for the best in the show opposite in eas to the winner of the tirand Trophy, presented by Mr. L. Sheffield Forter—Won by Wheatley Kennels' Saluni.
The l'uppy Blowl, value \$100, for best American-bred dog or bitch between 6 and 15 months; presented by J. H. Mattnews—Won by Hiwis Kennels' Argonaut.
The starcame Fort Buildog Cup, value \$100, for the best American-bred buildog or bitch, owned by a mumber six months prior to cosing entries; presented by Jr. N. Howe. (This cup is to be the property of one individual atter it has been won by him three times)—Won by A. B. Graves's Haudsoms Dan.
The swayer Cup, value \$100, for the best novice dog or bitch, which has never won a price at a show previous to this one; presented by Mr. M. B. sawyer—Won D. H. Money presented by Mr. M. B. sawyer—Won D. H. M. H. Shamed M. Shamed M. Shamed M. Shamed M. The Buildog Club's Silver Medal for the best American bred bitch—Won by Orienta Kunnels' Empress of Orienta.
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The Buildog Silver medal for the best best butch in

can bred dog.—Wen by A. B. Grave's Handsame Dan.

The Huldog Glub's Sliver Medal for the best American bred bitch—Won by Grienta Kennels' Empress of

The Huldog Club's sliver medal for the best American bred bitch—Won by Grienta Kennels'.

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The Huldog Club's sliver medal for the best puppy under 12 ments.—Won by Hulwis Kennels' Argurant.

The Huldog Club's sliver Medal for the stud dog. In the sliver more of his get, which mans be entered in their proper classes, but they need not be the property of one exhibitor. The merit of the slind dog himself will not be taken into consideration by the ludge, but the price will be awarded on the merits of the block block sliver medal for the best broad blick shown with two or unore of her progeny must be entered in their propert classes, but they need not be the property of one exhibitor; the merit of the broad bitch herself will not be taken into consideration by the judge, but the price will be awarded on the merits of the bitch's progeny—Wen by Orienta kennols' Empress of Orienta and Papa's Pet.

The Buldog Club's sliver medal for the best pair dog and blick enered allowned by one exhibitor—Won by Hilwis Kennel.

The Buldog Club's sliver medal for the best team of four owned by one exhibitor—Won by Hilwis Kennel.

The Buldog Club's sliver medal for the breder of the post of the block with many special No. 3—Won by E. A. Woodward.

The Buldog Club's sliver medal for the breder of the best the block of the owned by a member of the club who has never exhibited a buldog or bitch owned by a member of the blow has never exhibited a buldog or bitch owned by a member of the blow has never exhibited a buldog or bitch owned by a member of the blow for head by a member of the club rown by A. B.

IRIAH BETTERS.

The Westminster Sense and the private and to the best exhibit of four dugs—Won by the the Grove Kennels.

Wee First Hereld bronze medial for best dog in show—Won by femilinous Kennels Tim.

Westminster Kennel Club offered \$25 for the hest enhigh of four forders setters entered and owned by one exhibitor—Won by Dr. Dixon.

The Gordon Setter Club of America offered the following, open to members of the Gordon Setter Club only; \$1 to the Gordon setter of winning fourth in open class—Won by Inwood Kennels' Count Noble; \$5 to the Gordon setter birth winning third in open class—Won by James B. Blossom's Venus; \$5 to the Gordon setter birth winning fourth in open class—Won by James B. Blossom's Selly Reaumont.

The Asserted Field silver vase, value \$100, for the best Gordon Setter, the property of a member of the Gordon Setter Club, dor to have been property of the owner are months previous to the closing of Westminster Kennel Club carries, and to be won three times, not necessarily continuously, before Decoming his property—Won by Nove Billings's Ranger B.

The Asserted Field Gronze medal for the best Gordon Setter—Won by Nove Billings's Ranger B.

best bitch sired by the club's stud dog King of Kent—
Won by George W. Lovell's Wild Lily.
The Pointer Club of America Prives—\$10 for the best
beary-weight dog—Won by George Invis's Lad of Kent;
\$10 for the best heavy-weight bitch—Won by Hempstead Farm's Woolton Game, \$10 for the best lightweight dog—Won by Hempstead Farm's Bulke of Hessen;
\$10 for the best light-weight bitch in the show—Won by
T. G. Davey's Lady day hyanker.
The Ares lank Herald brunce medal for the best pointer
er—Won by Hempstead Farms' Woolton Game.
A friend of the club, \$25 for the best pointer dog in
open classes—Won by Charles Heaths Arthur.

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The Westminster Kennel Club's \$25 for the best exhibitor four Fox Terriers entered and owned by one exhibitor, won by John E. Thayer's Kennel.

The American Fox Terrier Club prizes—\$10 for the best Fox Terrier in the show, won by Blomton Kennels Hemton Victor II.; \$10 for the best in open classes, won by John E. Thayer's Miss Dollar; \$10 for the best in puppy classes, won by Blomton Kennels' Blemton Nickler; \$10 for the best brace of Fox Terriera, won by John E. Thayer's Miss Dollar; \$10 for the best brace of Fox Terriera, won by John E. Thayer's Nisk, won by L. &W. Rutherfron's Warren Layman and Warren King and Miss Dollar; \$10 for the victor of the sixth tirand Froduce Stake of 1893, won by L. & Thayber's Produce Stake of 1893, won by L. & W. Butherfurd's Warren Dorathat the Canada of the Stake of 1892, won by Hemton Kennels' Blemton Stockler, Mr. A. C. Bradbury's gold undeal for the best American bred smooth fox terriers in the open, puppy, and novice classes—Won by L. and W. Rutherfurd's Warren Tip Top.

SEEN AT THE BIG SHOW.

The Men, the Women, the Lovers, the Fifrts. tions, the Costumes, and the Fun.

One of the surprises of the bench show is the girl in scarlet, not cardinal or softened erimson, but glowing, blazing, gypsy scarlet. The gown is of the vivid color, with bands of ribbon gleaming like liquid fire in rows around the skirt. The topsy turvy capes are all o



hat is of black with brilliant wings in the side. dangerously glorious eyes and warm red lips, showing the flash of white teeth behind them. The odd part of it all is that she has not the look or the stamp of woman one would naturally suspect of wearing such a striking cos tume. The face is young and innocent, just a happy girl's face, quite unconscious of the attention she attracts, and very much absorbed in the ordinary young man at her side. Another surprise is the girl who stands among the chappies talking about the good points o the buildeg, and talking like a sportsman, too

"Her bright smile haunts me still." hummed a pretty girl as she bent over the champion warrior of the row, his ugly mug put on hot apparently and sculptured into shape with the mouth opening fairly to the ears, the eves hidden under formidable overhanging wrinkles. Like all heroes in battle and men of ourage and strength, these dogs have a vein of tenderness and gentlesness, for they revol in the caresses they receive and are not half as snappy and ferocious as the bright-eyed little

All down the aisle where the senate of mastiffs sits assembled one sees the familiar faces, sagacious, combative, and determined of two or three of them begin to wrangle over the silver question, or the quarantine, or the annexation of Hawaii and the whole row takes



sides. lifting up their voices in arguments long and loud, showing their strong white

tecth and making everything lively. spotted pointer, resplendent in a pink bow. that feels bigger than any St. Bernard in the place. Any dog that passes by that way is go-

that feels bigger than any St. Bernard in the place. Any dog that passes by that way is going to get chewed up if he can get at him. He even pitched into a lady's sealskin coat in his anxiety to scrap with something and call attention to his high and mightiness. He seems to have the responsibility of the whole show on his shoulders. On his silver collar is the name "Grover Cleveland." The belle of the show is the beautiful pure white St. Bernard "Snowball." She is exquisitely groomed, and immaculate. A big blue bow adorns her collar, and her cage is lined with blue like a baby's bassinet. You meet well known types of people on the benches as well as in the aisles. The chapple stargering under the weight of his boutonniers of violets smiles languidly into the eyes of the snob peodles with their curly hair clipped into fantastic rings and rosettes. One product is as delightfully exotic and artificial as the other. The club man, with the cynical soul and worldworn, weary eyes, strokes the head of the desceed bloodhounds with a follow feeling for his seeming saduess and heart-hunger. Satan is in them both, when it is aroused, but they look like first-class candidates for canonization. The world, the flesh and the devil have no charms for them, because they have worn them out and are tired.

The gilt-edged edition de luxe young man in his English to, coat would smills kindly, if it were not such a deceedly had form, at the apathetic hauteur of the English satter who has his portmanteau in the cage with him. The black and white aristocrat looks over the heads of the plebelan American Citizen and indifferently counts his grandfathers.



The Westminster Kennel Club-\$150 for the best exhibit of four pointers entered and owned by one exhibit for Wood by themplead farm's kennels.

The Westminster kennel Club-\$150 in cash or plate for the best kennel of four pointers that have been run at any public field trial in the United states or Canada entered and owned by one exhibitor—Wood by the club's prize of \$25 for the best dog street by the club's prize of \$25 for the best dog street by the club's prize of \$25 for the best dog street by the club's prize of \$25 for the best dog street by the club's prize of \$25 for the best dogs treet by the club's pri

delicate ribbons, perfuned and pampered, posing in their arms. One of them put a precious \$600 blond pug into a girl's arms for a minute last night. The girl had the kind of bright, brown eyes that were made for something besides gazing into a dog's face in adoration.

"Oh, take it quick," she said, as the sensitive little bundle shivered and shrank from her. "I am afraid it will break somewhere."

Another girl put out her hand to stroke the



parlor where the fine dude dogs and ladles' pets loll on their satin cushlons that there are heartburnings and a general smashing of the tenth article in the Decalogue. There the ladles in their swell gowns stand about with the high-priced little bundles tied up with little head that was bobbing about on a woman's shoulder for all the world like a week-old baby's.

Oh. I beg of you, don't oven his head, said the woman with a coavulsive little shudder. "Why, will be bite?" asked the girl.
"Oh, no indeed, the precious little innocent soul. But he is so sensitive, don't you know. It hurts him so to have a stranger touch him. His little nervous system is so delicate.
And the girl thought about the Countess in "The Open Door," and went on into the big room, where a slender little woman sat out at one side with a huge mastiff, ugly and powerful, lying beside her, looking up into her face with eyes that taked and told of faithful love. But the dogs are not the only points of interest at the dog show. The pretty girl is there in her handsome gown. The sort of a girl that comes with her best young man and without her chaperon, and she puts all the tenderness of her nature into her face as she leans over the prize beauties and snows the young man just how dear and sweet and careasing she could be if she wanted to. Some of the time he wants to kick one of the dogs, some of the time he wants to kick one of the dogs, some of the time he wants to kick one of the dogs, some of the time he wonders why the Lord didn't make him a dog with big, liquid, loving eyes that would tell her all the things he wants her to know without the trouble of getting the knees of his trousers dusty.

Ey and by they steal away up in the seats or



THE LITTLE GYPSY.

turn their backs deliberately to the whole show in a box, and the baying and barking and bow-wowing softens into slow, sweet music as they look into each other's eyes. There's a great study in angles for the curious individual who takes pains to goup back of the seats and watch the unconscious groups. There's the obtuse angle of the married lovers. It is all such an old story to them, and they really want to see the show. The woman is studying the bonnets, the man the faces heneath the bonnets. And there is the acute angle of the two lovers with their heads at the apex. The devoted slant, the flirtation slope, the merging of the two lines into one as here and there some unconventional lover on a back seat, colivious of surroundings, puts his arm about her waist and holds her head on his shoulder.

There's another kind of flirtation going on, in a respectful, admiring fashion. It is that



BO INTERESTED IN THE DOGS. so interested in the post, of the man who follows the pretty girl about from bench to bench, while the girl's cheeks grow pinker and the mischleveus light comes dancing into her eyes. She bites her lips and pretends to be angry, but she isn't. She will tell all the other girls about it when she gets home, and wender who the man is. The funniest thing about it is the placid obtuseness of the sister or mother or brother who has this girl in charge, and wenders why she won't go home, but wants to keep fluttering about the noisy, close Garden.

Then sweetest of all is the girl doing the devoted to some little child for the benefit of



beholders. If you want to feel your very heart-strings quiver with tenderness again as they used to before you found out what a cold and cruel world it is, you just watch the girl with the borrowed baby half an hour and ses what fetching things she knows how to do.

THE SOCIAL PHASE OF THE SHOW.

A Notable Gathering of Fashionable Folk at the Garden Last Night. The fashionable people continue to patronize the dog show in great numbers. Yesterday the Madison Square Garden with its 1,400 barking and yelping four-footed beauties, was again the scene of the gathering of the most

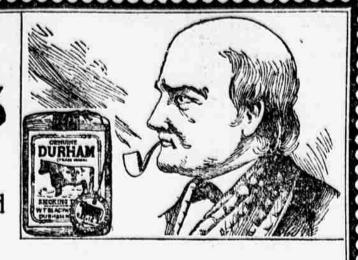
again the scene of the gathering of the most beautiful as well as many of the best-gowned tadies in high life. Some of those who enjoyed the show were:

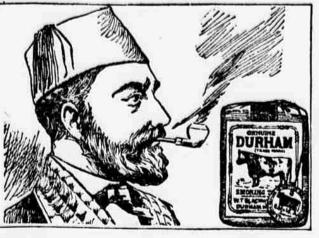
Mr. and Mrs. Etisha M. Polton, Jr. Miss Edith Draper, the Misses Lo.by, Mr. Starr Miller, Mr. De Forest Manice, the Misses Gibert, Mr. and Mrs. Kewned Davis, Mr. F. Cashing, Miss Marie La Moniagne, Mr. A futtler Beacan, Mr. John Rhodgood, Jr., Mr. theorie Vinnat, Mr. Thewneil Burnam, Mr. Carroll hrve, Mr. Win, A. Abbott, Mr. George Work, Mr. Maillard Kersey, Mr. W. A. Albett, Mr. Lippanard Elewart, Mr. C. A. Havemeyer, Mr. George Law, and Mr. H. Le Grand Cannon.

England's Great Race for Dogs. LONDON. Feb. 23.-The coursing for the Waterloo Cup began yesterday at Altear, near

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THE FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS

TWO APPROPRIATION BILLS PASSED BY THE SENATE IN AN HOUR.

Another Attempt to Call Up the Auti-Option Bill Defeated in the House-Mr. Herbert Congratulated by the House on His Appolatment as Secretary of the Navy-Ex-Senator Jones's Claim Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Good progress was made in the Senate to-day in disposing of the absolutely necessary work of Congress. Within less than an hour two of the general appropriation bills-the Diplomatic and Consulat and the Military Academy-were read, considered, and passed. There was no discussion on either of the bills. The only item that might have led to a contest in the Diplomatic and Consular bill was the amendment authorizing the President to direct that the American Minister to any foreign court represented in the United States by an Ambassador, Envoy Extraordinary. Minister Resident, Special Envoy, or Charge d'Affaires, shall bear the same designation, but no point was made upon it. and the amendment was agreed to.

The Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill was then taken up. The bill as passed by the House appropriated \$21.051.-748; as reported to the Senate, \$21,908,828. an increase of \$257,080. Last year's bill appropriated \$21,900,132. Ninety-two pages of the bill had been gone through without discussion, but on page 93 the amendment was reached which proposes to strike out the provision inserted by the House to assign the Maitby building, now almost exclasively occupied by Senators, to the Department of the Interior and to appropriate \$28,800 for the rent of buildings for that department. An amendment was proposed by Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind.) increasing that amount to \$43,500. Mr. Vest (Dom., Mo.) said that the House provision was correct, and that the Maitby building should be turned over to the Interior Department, as was originally intended. At the close of the discussion Mr. Voorhees's amendment was agreed to, and the riouse item as to the Maitby building was struck out. During the discussion of this item the House bill for the reopening and adjustment of the accounts of George W. Jones, while Minister to Bogota. New Grenada. was inid before the Senate for reference to the Committee on Foreign Relations; but Mr. Sherman said that that committee had already considered the matter favorably, and asked that the bill be put upon its passage. That course was taken and the bill was passed, its venerable beneficiary being present in the chamber at the time and bowing his thanks.

An amendment on page 106 increasing an item for subsistence of social agents of the Department of Labor and for expenses connected with the investigation of "the slums of cities" from \$47,500 to \$07,500 gave rise to a discussion in which the proposed investigation of "the slums" was severely criticised by Senators McPherson (Dem., N. J.) and Vest (Dem., Mo.) as a matter about which Congress had no jurisdiction. Mr. Gorman (Dem., Mit.) also opposed the Increase as unnecessary, and Mr. Sherman (Hep., C.) advised the Senator in charge of the bill Mr. Dawes) to let the matter of the hill course as authorizes the committee of either House of Congress to refer any claim to the Court of Claims. Mr. Hoar made a point of order against the amendment as general legislation. The point was surtained by the Vice-President and the amendment was reached repealing so much of what is known reached which proposes to strike out the provision inserted by the House to assign the

House of Representatives. On motion of Mr. Hitt (Ren. Ill.) a bill was passed for the relief of George W. Jones, late United States Minister to New Grenada (now the United States of Colombia). Mr. Jones. who was the first United States Senator from the State of Iowa, was in the House while that body was considering his measure, and when the Speaker announced that it had been agreed the Speaker announced that the been agreed to, he arose and returned his hearty thanks to Mr. Hitt for his successful effort. The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, with Senate amendments was laid before the House and referred to the Committee on Appropria-

tions.

Mr. Bland (Dem., Mo.) gave a significant sug-Mr. Bland (19th., no.) save assemble and gestion that the Committee on Appropriations should report it back at as early a day as possible, as he intended to have the Benate amendments fully and fairly discussed in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Holman (Dem., Ind.) offered for reference to the Committee on Rules the following

resolution:

That immediately after the adoption of this rule the House shall proceed to the consideration of this Senate amendments to the Sandry Civil Appropriation bill and, at the conclusion of a debate of four hours, shall vote on the question of concurring or non-concurring in Senate amendment 75 (the Sherman bond amendment), and immediately after shall proceed to wise on the question of non-concurring in gross on the remaining senate amendments.

Mr. Outhwatte (Darm. Ohio) called up the

Liverpool, this being the fifty-seventh year of the event. Three runs were held yesterday, and this morning the fourth run took place. The winners in this run were Character, Patrick Blue, Button Park, and Texture. The conditions of the contest are:

The Waterico Cup, sixty-four subscribers at 25 severeigns seed; the winner to receive £500; the second, £500; seed to Mr. Histry A. Herbert entered the hall and modestly leaded over the seroen in the rear of the chamber. But he could not escape the results of the winner to receive £500; the second, £500; eight dogs £50 each, £500; four dogs £50 each, £500; four dogs £50 each, £500; four dogs £50 each, £500. Sixteen dogs £19 each, £500. Total £1,000.

bert was compelled to come forth from his retiroment. He was deeply moved by the cordial recention given him and his voice quivered as he said:

"This reception from men with whom I have associated and whom I have known so long touches my heart in a manner that I have no words to express. I can only say that I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

This short speech was greeted with long and loud applause, and then Mr. Herbert held a levee in the rear of the hall.

The conference report on the Army bill was then agreed to.

Mr. Feel Dom. Ark.) moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of general appropriation bills. This motion was antagonized by Mr. Hatch them., Mc., who wished the consideration of the Anti-Option bill. But Mr. Peel's motion prevailed—yeas 152, navs 75—and the consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill was resumed.

Mr. Holman (Dem., Ind.) moved to reduce the number of Indian agents from fifty-eight to twenty-six. This amendment was strenuously opposed by members from the Northwestern wastes, who predicted that such an action would result in an Indian outbreak. Mr. Pickler (Rep., S. D.) was especially carnest in his opposition to the amendment. He is emphatic in his gostures, as Mr. Cogswell of Massachusetts found out to his cost. Ho was passing the Sheaker whom Mr. Pickler brought down his list with some force, striking Mr. Cogswell heavily upon the shoulder. Apologies, pardon, and laughter followed the incident.

Mr. Stockdale (Dem., Miss.) favored Mr. Holman's amendment, and donounced the idea that Congress could not do what was right without being threatened by the Indian agents with an Indian war.

Mr. Simpson (Pop., Kan.) jocularly suggested that the country was safe, inasmuch as the militie of the State of Kansas was being put on a war footing.

Mr. Holman's amendment was rejected.

A point of order was made against the proposition in the bill appropriating \$558,000 for the proposition in the committee rose and the House adjourned.

journed. LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Railroading Appropriation Bills Through Both Mouses of Congress, WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The Fifty-second Congress is drawing to a close amid much confusion and a somewhat mad rush for spoils. Notwithytanding the efforts of Judge Holman in the House and Mr. Gorman and others in the Senate, the appropriation bills now being railroaded through both Houses will, unless ruthlessly cut in conference committee, show a grand total of expendi-tures that will break the record of the "Billon Congress." which ended the political career of so many Republican leaders. A day or two ago the House passed under suspension of the rules two bills carrying over \$24,000,000, and to-day, within a few short hours, the Senate slipped through two great bills and started in on another, the exact total of which was not known and will not be known until time is had to figure up the amendments tacked on in the rush

exact total of which was not known and will not be known until time is had to figure up the amendments tacked on in the rush through the Senate. Several times has Senator Gorman pleaded with his colleagues to call a hait and predicted that on July 1. 1833, there would be an enormous deficiency in the Treasury, but the pleadings and warnings of Gorman and Holman have no apparent effect, and the reckless extravagance goes on unchecked.

Never in the history of any Congress have the appropriation bills been in such a backward state as they are to-day, but, notwithstanding all direful predictions, there is no danger whatever of an extra session being made necessary by their failure, except, perhaps, in the case of the Sundry Civil bill, which contains the famous Sherman bond amendment, and which the silver men in the House say will never pass so long as they have the power to stand up against it. Judge Holman is endeavoring to get a cloture rule applied to this bill as a last resort. Should it get into conference, all danger of an extra session on account of delayed appropriations will be passed. Much of the delay in tresenting the big money bills was premeditated for the purpose of controlling other legislation, and when once they get into conference committees agreements can be easily reached before the 4th of March. The mistake of holding back appropriation bills, however, is forcibly brought to mind by the reckless manner in which they are now being passed in the louse and Senate without proper scruttine, and without proper knowledge by anybody as to the enormous sums that are being appropriated by them. The Hepublicans realize that this is their last chance for some years, and they are tacking on no. these bills everything nossible in order to provide against a rainy day. Their friends outside of Congress are bringing forth old and new jobs, knowing that they must succeed anow or never. The lobbies and committee rooms of the Capital are finally acted upon hefore the 4th of March, but I think the Democratic par

The proposition advanced by a Chicago paper to have the World's Fair authorities refund the \$2,500,000 advanced by the Government and settle the question of Sunday opening.

posed to Sunday opening hold that the refund of the money by the Fair authorities would not release them from the obligation to close the Fair unless the proposition was accepted by Congress. The acceptance of the money was a contract which can only be troken by the consent of both parties. In case Congress agreed to the proposal, the Exposition authorities could be compelled to return the souvenir coins, and there is a question as to whether this could be done, a large number of them having been sold.

Recent events in the West seem to indicate that the Democrats will have enough members in the next Senate to reorganize that
bedy without outside aid. Still, if that aid
should become necessary, it is pretty well settied that the Populist Senators will vots with
the Democrats. Senator Peffer gave utterance to such a statement to-day.

"On the question of the organization of the
Senato," said Mr. Peffer, "as in all other
things, I for one intend to be independent.
While that is true, I regard it as my duty to
put no obstructions in the right of way to
which I regard the Democrats to be entitled
by reason of the popular verdet in the recent
election. Hence, in my own case, I would
regard any action on our part which would
prevent the complete supremacy of the
Democrats as unwise. I want to do nothing
that could be construed as being in their way
in any respect, for I think the Democratic
party ought now to have entire responsibility
for the Government and for all legislation, so
that they may show to the country what they
propose to do and that we may judge it fairty."

"But will the Fopulats you with the Democrats in the reorganization of the Senate, if
their voles become necessary to effect that reorganization?" was asked the Senator.

"So that I may not be misunderstood," replied Mr. Peffer, "liet me say that whichever
party has a majority in the Senate, independently of the Populats, it ought in my judgment to be permitted to organize the body as
that majority sees proper. So fair as legislation
is concerned, I think nothing should be put in bers in the next Senate to reorganize that

that majority sees proper. So far as legislation is concerned, I think nothing should be put in the way of the Democrats so as to cripble them. I believe in majority rule, and I would not personally put anything in the way of the majority party in the Senate reorganizing it. I would rather assist the Democrats in carry-I would rather assist the Democrats in carry-ing one of their party measures, after having protested against it, if it was in opposition to my judgment as to what ought to be done, than to prevent them from giving their work to the people."

The House Appropriations Committee this morning, by a unanimous vote, authorized Chairman Holman to move non-concurrence in Chairman Holman to move non-concurrence in all the Senate amendments to the Sundry Civil bill and agree to the request for a conference thereon. This includes the Sherman three per cent, bond amendment. The committee's action was taken to expedite the bill. It is in the power of any member of the House to send the bill to the Committee of the Whole for consideration separately of each amendment. The silver men will insist, before the bill goes to conference, on a vote of the House on the bond amendment. Mr. Dockery was authorized to move non-concurrence in all the Senate amendments to the Legislative bill.

The following letter has been addressed to Vice-President Morton, who has accepted the banquet tendered at the Arlington on Monday evonling next:

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Arington livid in this city on the 27th instants of cock.

The latest in the condition was a very monther of the The letter is signed by every member of the Senate except six, who are absent.

Besides the nomination of Benton Hanchett to succeed Judge Jackson, the President sent to the Senate to-day these nominations:

J. E. Cochran of Nebraska, to be Consul of the
United States at San Salvador.

R. R. Lewellyn of tran, to be Judge of Probate
in the county of San Pete, in the Territory of
Utah.

Henry W. Eaymend of New York, to be examiner of claims for the Department of State.

The President has reduced from seven years to five years the sentence imposed Sept. 25, 1850, on George P. Whitney, a bookkeeper in the Albany City National Bank, convicted of making false entries and of embezzling. Clemency was refused Whitney on the 8th inst. but a further statement of the case convinced the President that the sentence imposed was too severe.

The bill relating to the claim of Maxima More against Cuba for \$1.500,000 was to-day ordered favorably reported to the House by the Foreign Affairs Committee. The Spanish Government has acknowledged the claim, and by the bill the President is directed to urge its payment.

The selection of Representative Herbert to The selection of Representative Herbert to be Secretary of the Navy in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet is the cause of much satisfaction among the bureau chiefs and other officers of the service on duty at the Navy Department, Mr. Herbert's long service as Chairman and as a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs has given him a personal acquaintance with a great number of officers, and the sentiment is universal among them that he is admirably equipped for his new duties.

The Navy Department has been informed of the arrival of the gunboat Bennington and the cruiser Newark at the Canary Islands with the Columbus caravels Nina and Pinta in convoy.

Representative Sherman Hoar of Massachusetts is ant to be the next United States District Attorney for the Eastern district of his
State under the Cleveland Administration, because one of the most influential endorsers of
his application papers is Richard Olney, whom
Mr. Cleveland has selected to be his AttorneyGeneral.

General.

Senator Warren of Wyoming returned to Washington to-night after an unsuccessful fight for a reflection. Shortly after his arrival here he received a telegram from his friends in Cheyenne announcing that the Governor had appointed A. C. Beckwith (Dem.) to

succeed Warren in the Senate. It is said that Gov. Osborne decided to make this appointment upon the suggestion by telegram from Senator Gorman that if the appointment was made be (Beckwith) will be seated. There is a question as to the right of the Governor to appoint, the Legislature having failed to elect during its legal term.

Rettrement of Secretary of State Fos'er. Washington, Feb. 23.-Secretary of State the President for some time, and the announcement of its acceptance, to take effect to-dar was made this afternoon. At 4 o'clock Mr. Foster started for New York, whence on Saturday, in company with Mrs. Foster, Fenator Morgan, one of the arbitrators for the United States; several attaches of the State Department detailed for duty in connection with the arbitration, and several personal friends, he will sail in the New York for Europe to take charge of the United States case lefore the lichting Sea arbitrators. The counsel for the United States, Messrs, E. J. Phelms, J. C. Carter, and H. W. Blodgett, expect to sail on Saturday, March 4, in the Nermandie for Havre. In addition to the arguments these gentlemen will make to the arbitrators it is understood that a brief for the United States, prepared by Mr. P. R. Coudert of New York, will be presented. Assistant Secretary Whaton will be acting Secretary of State until the end of Mr. Harrison's term. was made this afternoon. At 4 o'clock Mr. Fos

Admiral Jonett Congratulates Mr. Herbert. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Mr. Herbert to-day received the following letter:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1868.

How, R. A. Hider,
My Daan Sur: First, I wish to congratulate the country; second the navy, and, third, yourself, upon your nomination to the naval portion. This broadgauge appeariment obterates the sectional and war estrangement and it gives the country and the may a man tamiliar with the needs of the country and one who understands the best interests of the navy insures honest and economical legislation, and the continuance of the "new nave". And, last, allow me to congratulate you personally. Sharing the country pleasure, I beg to remain, very respectfully, yours, Jakks E. Johann.

Warning the Canadian Seniers,

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—Advices received here to-day from British Columbia say that the Secretary of the Scalers' Association sailed has for Japan to sound the Japanese Government, who Japan to sound the Japanese Government, who have threatened to seize any scaling vessels found poneding in their waters. A large number of scalers have left for the Japan rookeries, and Mr. Cox will urge the Government of that country to first warn them out, and thus avoid seizure if possible. Fading in this, and if he finds seizure inevitable, he will charter a steamer and intercept the vessels before they fall a prey to the Japanese cruisers. Mr. Earle, M. P. says that his scaling vessels are now on their way to the Japanese coast.

Arrest of Five Body Suntebers.

Des Mornes, Feb. 23.-Five men, among whom are Dr. John Overton and Mr. John W. Schaeffer of the United States Signal Service here, were arrested this morning for body snatching. They were taken in the act of carrying a body They were taken in the act of carrying a body from the gravevard. Police officers at the joint of their revolvers made the live men get into one hack with the corpse, and all were then taken to Police Headquarters.

Drs. Overton, Shafer, and Sloan gave bonds tooday, and the others were released. The body was identified as that of William Case, a county charge, who died last week. The college authorities dony that they have ever taken any but paurers' bodies. The affair has caused a great sensation, as Overton stands high in medical and social circles.

Speaker Burrett Enlogizes Mr. Blaine. Boston, Feb. 23.—The Hou. W. F. Barrett, Speaker of the House of heprescutatifives, delivered in the Legislature this afternoon the culogy on the late James G. Blaine.



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